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## THE PRESIDENT HONORS THE AMERICAN WAR DEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

President Roosevelt Salutes the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier During  
The Sounding of Taps in the National Cemetery

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



# ELECTION SUMMARY: REPEAL WINS AND "INS" GO OUT



THE BIG FIGURES IN THE FUSIONIST SWEEP IN NEW YORK: SAMUEL SEABURY AND MAYOR-ELECT FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA Exchanging Congratulations After Getting News of the Defeat of the O'Brien and McKee Tickets.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

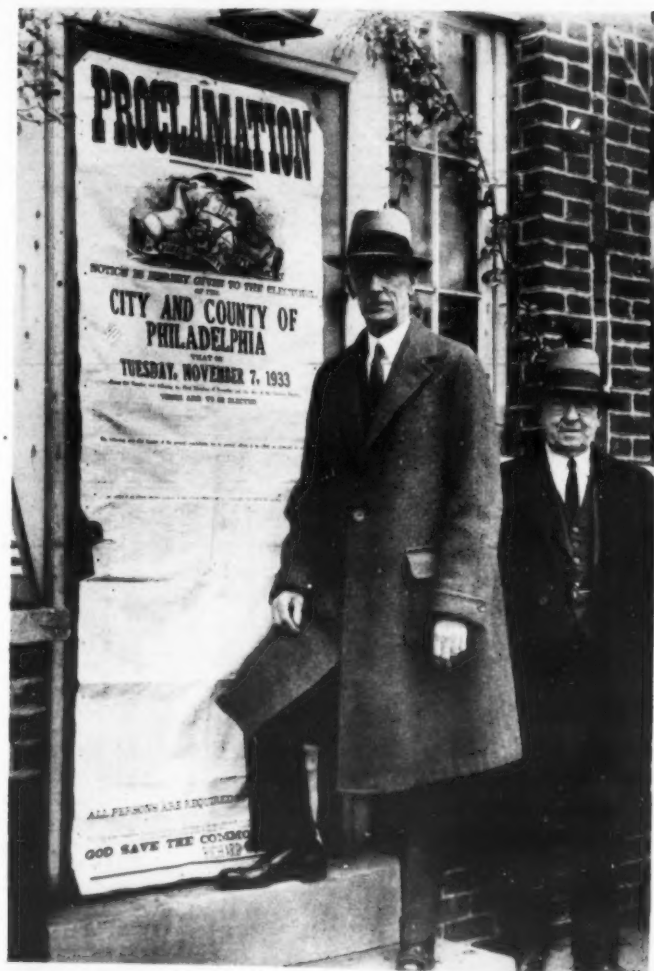
At Right—THE NEW "POLITICAL KING" OF PHILADELPHIA: JOHN B. (JACK) KELLY, Former Olympic Sculling Champion, Whose Democratic Organization Overwhelmed the Vare Machine, Photographed in His Germantown Home With His Wife.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



BROADWAY'S CELEBRATION OF THE DEMISE OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT: ELECTION NIGHT CROWDS IN TIMES SQUARE With the Cheering Multitudes Overflowing Into the Roadways and Paper Streaming Down From the Buildings as the Bulletins Told of the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah Victories for Repeal and of the Fusion Sweep in the City. The Municipal Elections Throughout the Nation Were Remarkable for the Number of Cities in Which Existing Régimes Were Defeated and Long-Entrenched Political Machines Ousted From Power.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SUNDAY BASEBALL IS LEGALIZED IN PENNSYLVANIA: CONNIE MACK Reading an Election Day Proclamation as the Voters Cast Their Ballots in Favor of a Measure Which Will Permit the Major League Teams in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to Play on Sunday.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



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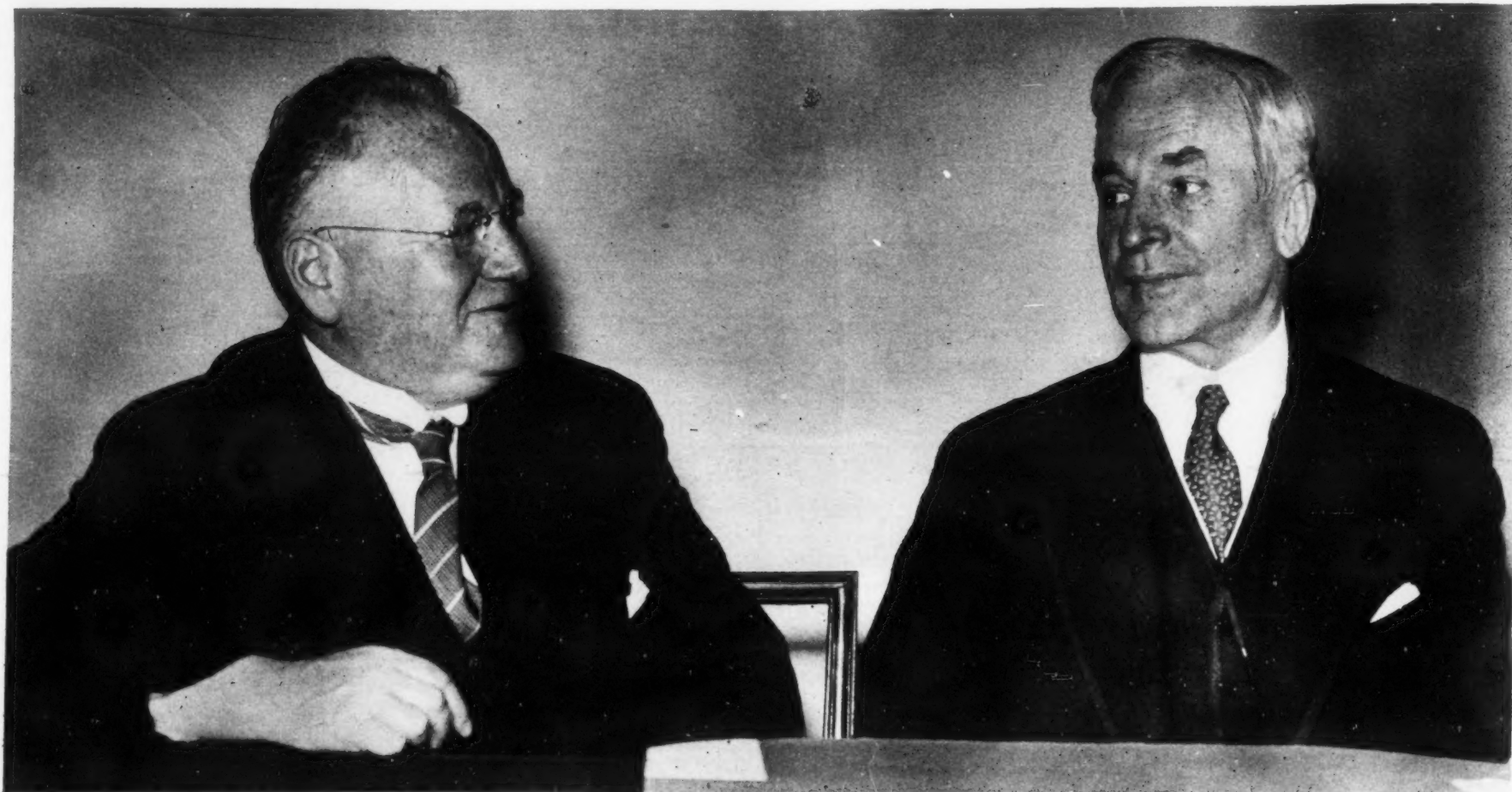
## OHIO STATE SWAMPS PENNSYLVANIA

Shanahan of Pennsylvania University Hitting the Line for a Short Gain in the Game at Philadelphia in Which Ohio State University Defeated Penn 20 to 7.

Additional Photographs of the Week's Big Games Appear on Pages 14 and 15.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)





THE SOVIET COMMISSAR OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND THE AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE EXCHANGE VIEWS: MAXIM LITVINOFF AND CORDELL HULL in Conference in Washington on the Problems Involved in American Recognition of the Russian Government. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE SPOKESMAN OF THE SOVIETS IS AN HONORED GUEST AT THE WHITE HOUSE: MAXIM LITVINOFF Leaving the Executive Mansion, Accompanied by Captain Walter Vernou, Naval Aide; James Dunn of the State Department and Colonel Edwin M. Watson, Military Aide, After a Luncheon With President Roosevelt. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER IN PHYSICS: PROFESSOR WERNER HEISENBERG of Leipzig, Not Yet 32, Who Receives the Famous Award for 1932. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SIAM IS UP TO DATE IN ITS METHODS OF COMBATING REBELLION: AN ARMORED TANK Stationed in the Outskirts of Bangkok to Halt Rebel Forces Attempting to Capture the Capital. (Times Wide World Photos.)



# CUBAN REVOLT: A NEW BATTLE FOR HAVANA

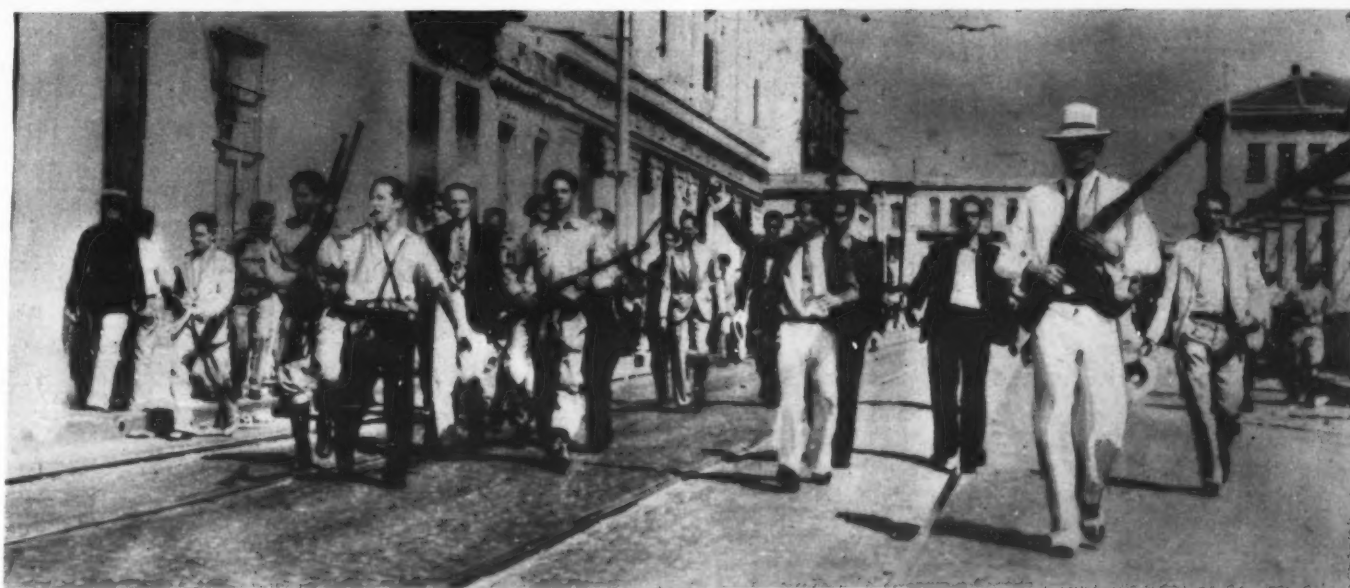


A NOTED GUERRILLA LEADER FROM THE PROVINCES HEADS A FORMIDABLE REVOLT IN HAVANA: COLONEL JUAN BLAS HERNANDEZ (in Centre in Big Hat) Surrounded by a Group of Cheering Rebels After Marching Into the Cuban Capital in an Attempt to Oust President Ramon Grau San Martin and Restore Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes to Power. Hernandez Was Killed While in Command of a Rebel Force in Atares Castle, on a High Rock Dominating the Harbor, and His Followers Surrendered, but Only After Hundreds Had Been Killed and Wounded in the Day's Battle With Machine Guns and Artillery.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE MINOR CASUALTIES OF THE BATTLE: A WOUNDED REBEL Is Led to an Ambulance Just After Loyalist Troops Had Recaptured the Havana Police Headquarters.



THE LOYALISTS RECAPTURE ONE OF THE REBEL POSITIONS: CUBAN SOLDIERS on Guard at the Entrance of the Tenth Police Station, From Which They Drove the ABC Faction Only After Heavy Fighting.

THE MARCH ON THE SAN AMBROSIO MILITARY POST: CUBAN REBELS, Members of the ABC Revolutionary Party, Passing Through the Streets of Havana Ready for Action.



## CORN BELT UNREST: FARM STRIKE DISORDERS IN IOWA



FARM UNREST FLAMES INTO VIOLENCE ON THE PLAINS OF IOWA: THE SMOKING WRECKAGE OF A RAILROAD BRIDGE Near Sioux City, One of Two Destroyed by Fire in a Day, as the Farm Strike Led to Disorders at Various Points in the Mid-West. (Times Wide World Photos.)

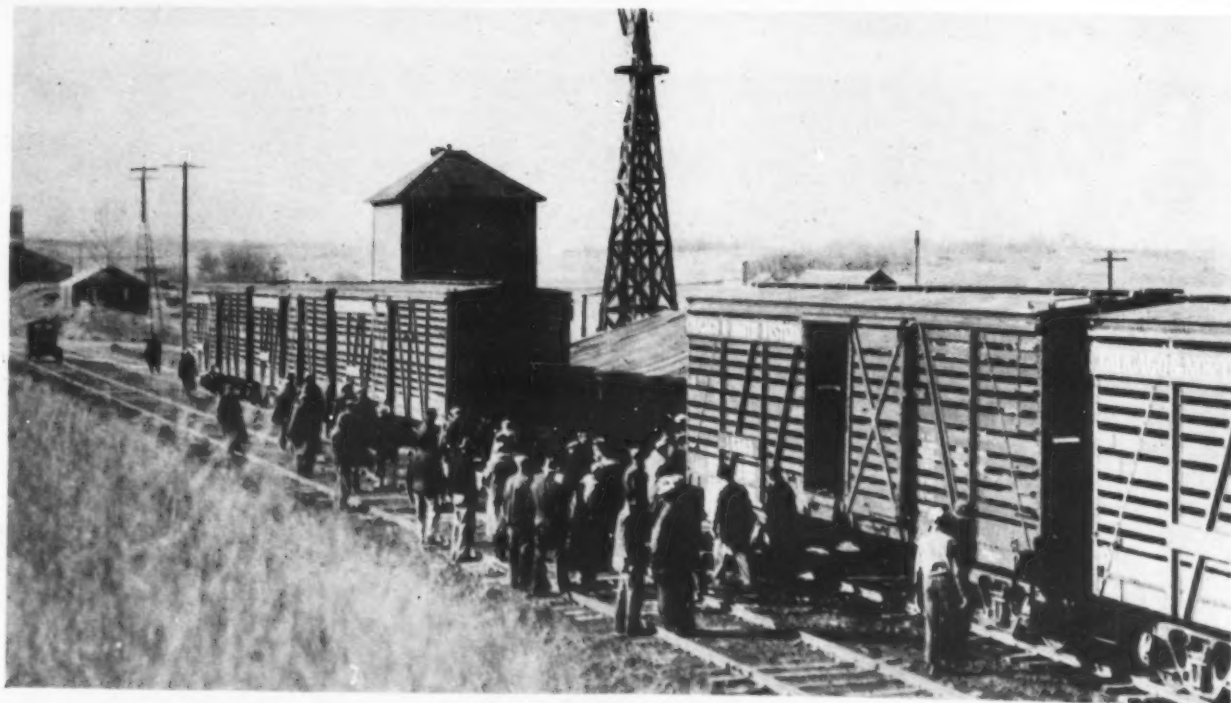


### GUARDIANS OF THE BARRICADES IN THE MID-WESTERN DIS-

ORDERS: PICKETS Armed With Clubs on Duty at a Barrier Placed Across One of the Main Highways Leading into Sioux City in Their Fight to Keep Live Stock, Milk and Butter Trucks Out of the Market.



PICKETING IS A CHILLY BUSINESS: A GROUP OF STRIKERS Blocking Shipments From a Western Iowa Station, as a Cold Wave Caused a Let-Down in Strike Activities.

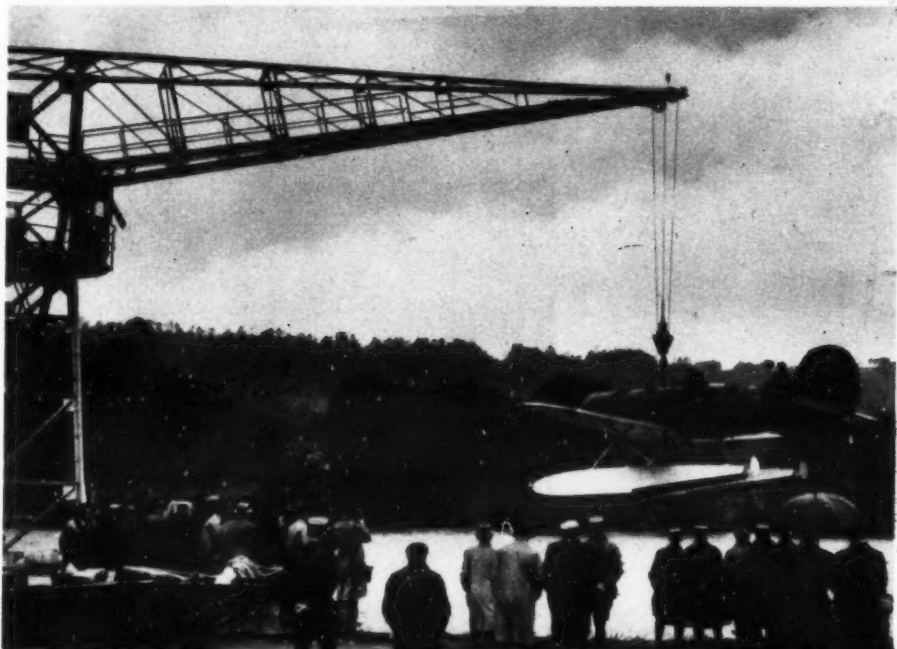


At Left— ON THE BATTLE-FRONT IN THE DRIVE TO KEEP AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS FROM THE MARKET: FARM STRIKERS Blocking Railroad Tracks With Ties and Logs Near Sioux City in Their Campaign to Increase Prices. (Times Wide World Photos.)





ABLE TO LAND WITHOUT WHEELS OR PONTOONS: A NEW TYPE OF AMPHIBIAN AIRLINER, Capable of a Speed of 180 Miles an Hour, Carrying Eight Passengers and Two Pilots, One of Six Ordered by the Pan-American Airways From the Fairchild Company. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FAMOUS YOUNG AMERICAN RETURNS TO THE SCENE OF HIS FIRST GREAT TRIUMPH: COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Takes His Wife to Le Bourget Field to See the Spot on Which He Landed After His Flight From New York to Paris. (Times Wide World Photos.)



INDIANA FORTIFIES ITS JAILS TO KEEP DESPERADOES FROM BREAKING IN: A STEEL FORTRESS, Bullet-Proof and With Eight Slits for Machine Gun Fire, Built to Defend the Marion County Jail in Indianapolis Following a Series of Gang Attacks on Police Stations. (Times Wide World Photos.)

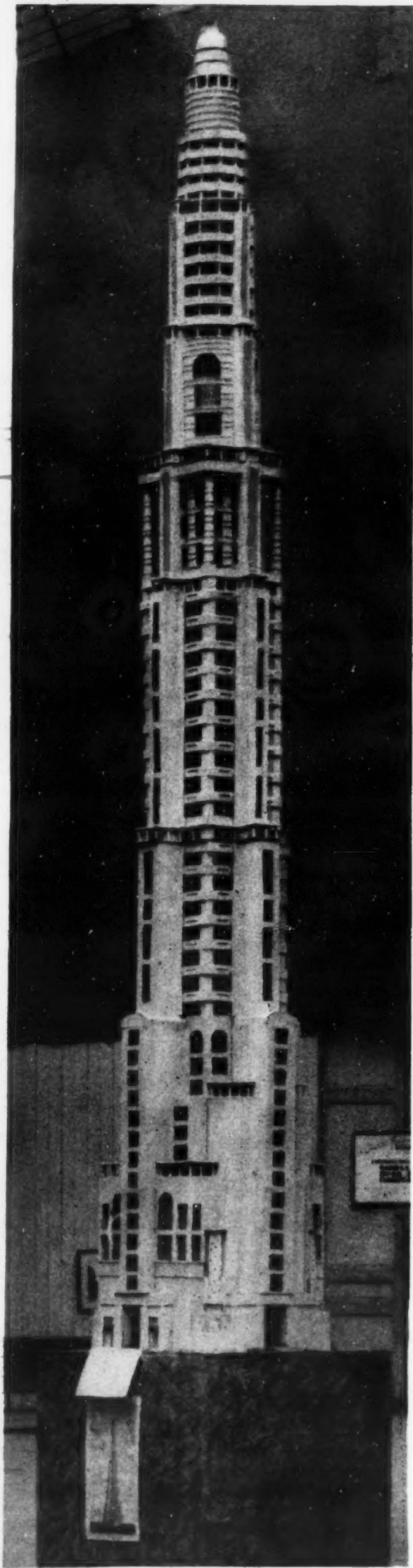
THE LINDBERGHs CONTINUE THEIR TOUR OF EUROPE: THE BIG SEAPLANE in Which They Crossed the North Atlantic Is Swung Into the Water Near Paris for Their Flight to Amsterdam, With the Colonel Standing on a Wing to Supervise the Operation.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

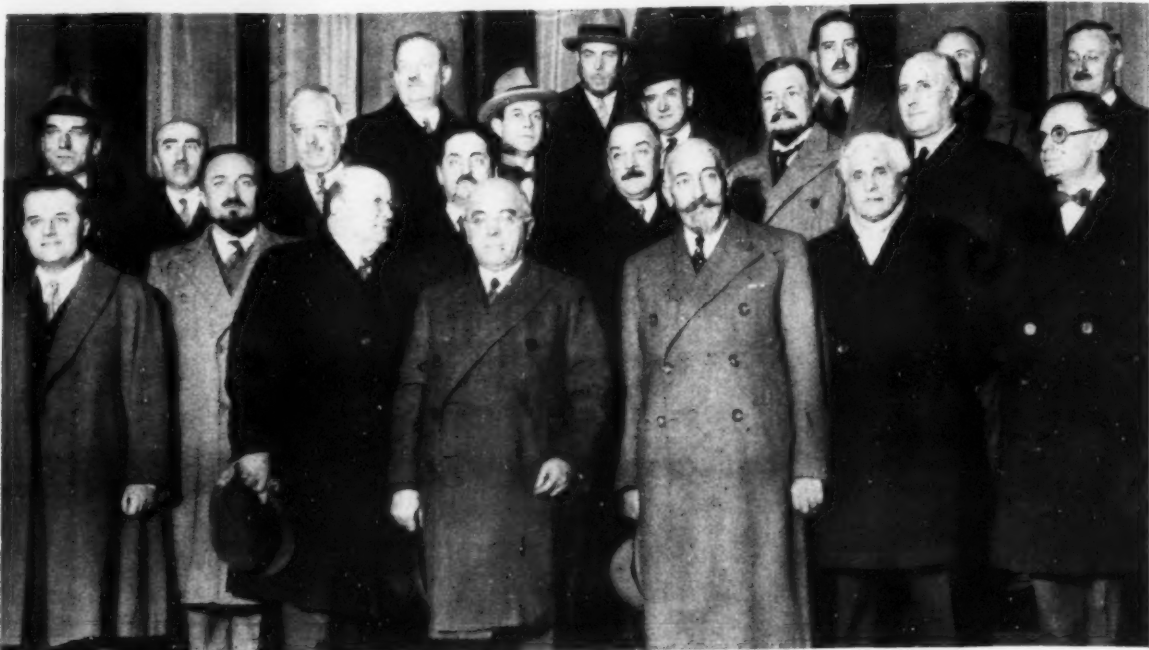


CAPABLE OF A SPEED OF NINETY MILES AN HOUR: A NEW ARMY TANK, Equipped With a Caterpillar Track Which Can Be Discarded Allowing the Vehicle to Travel on Wheels, Starts Its Tests at Fort Benning, Ga. (Times Wide World Photos.)





PARIS PLANS A STRUCTURE THAT WOULD MAKE THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING LOOK LIKE A SUBWAY KIOSK:  
**MODEL OF THE TOWER OF FRANCE,**  
 Designed to Rise to a Height of 1,000 Meters, or Nearly 3,300 Feet, Which Is Proposed for the International Exposition of 1937.  
 (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**THE NEW GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE ASSEMBLES FOR THE FIRST TIME:**  
**PREMIER ALBERT SARRAUT**  
 and His Ministers Ready to Take Up Their Duties.  
 (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**A VETERAN OF FRENCH POLITICS IS CALLED TO THE PREMIERSHIP:**  
**ALBERT SARRAUT**  
 Leaving the Elysée Palace After President Lebrun Had Commissioned Him to Form a New Ministry.  
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

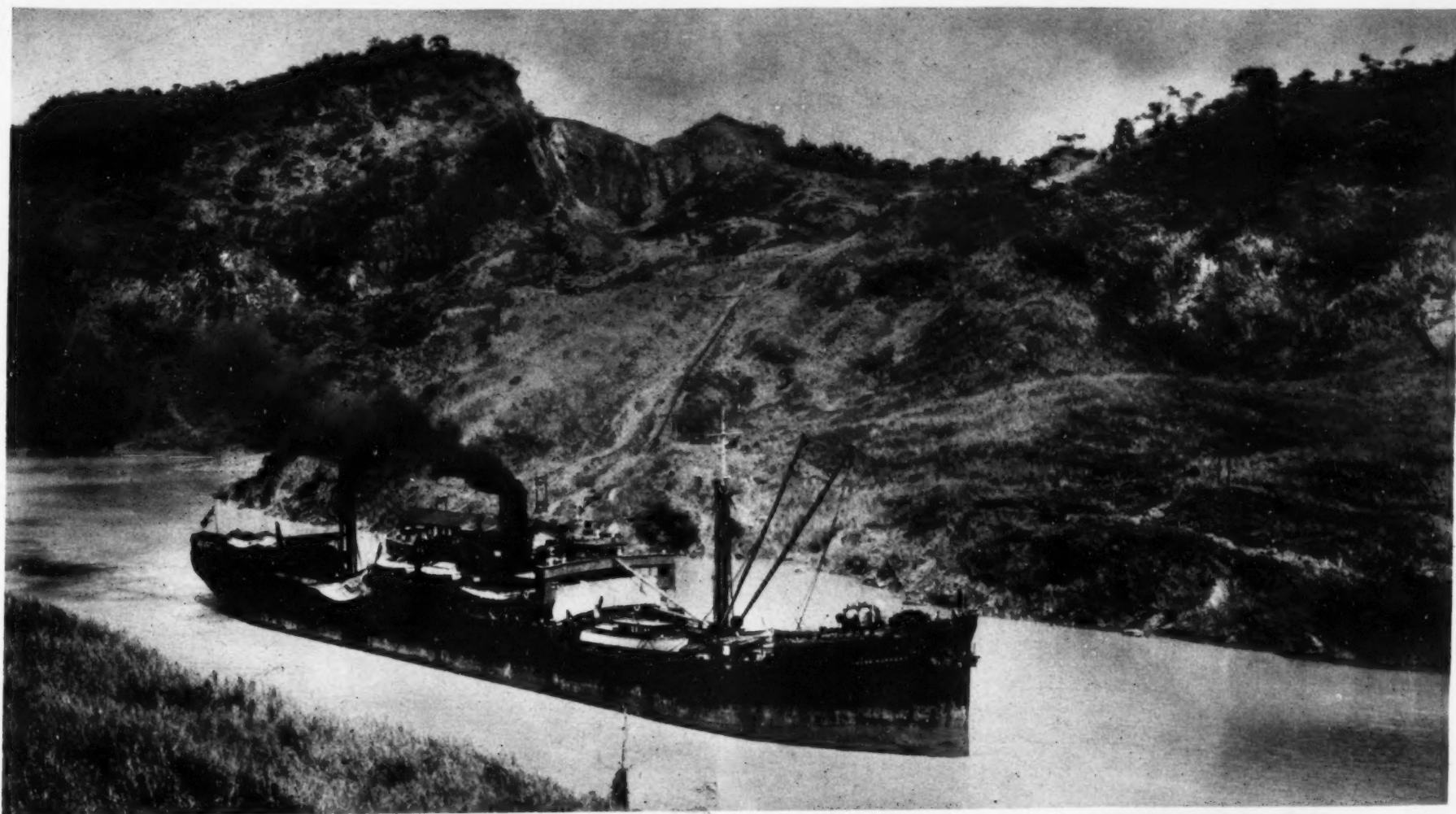
*At Left—*  
**TWO MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY MAKE A FORMAL CALL AT THE VATICAN:**

**MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT**  
 Arriving at the Vatican for an Audience With the Pope. She Wears the Simple Black Gown and Veil Required for Women in the Presence of the Pontiff.  
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



**WEEK-END TRAFFIC CONGESTION IN YARMOUTH HARBOR: HERRING DRIFTERS**  
 Coming Into Port En Masse on Saturday, as the Scottish Fishermen Make It a Rule Not to Work on Sunday.  
 (Times Wide World Photos.)





THE FLAGSHIP OF THE BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION PASSES FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC: THE JACOB RUPPERT Steaming Past the Famous Cockroach Slide, Once the Despair of the Builders of the Panama Canal, in the Early Stages of Her Long Voyage to Little America.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ORDINARY TROUSERS AND PLUS FOURS ALL IN ONE: R. T. VACCARO of Los Angeles Demonstrates a Convertible Garment Adaptable Either for Business or Golf. The Trick Is Done With a Buckle, Two Snaps, a Strap Loop and Patience.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



IOWA'S CHAMPION CORN-HUSKER: CLARENCE BOCKES of Grundy Centre, Who Won the State Title by Shucking 2,263.5 Pounds of Corn in 80 Minutes.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE FIRST CHECK UNDER THE GOVERNMENT'S WHEAT ACREAGE CURTAILMENT PLAN: ORVILLE J. EISELE, a Tenant Farmer of Onawa, Iowa, and His 2-Year-Old Son Look Over His Federal Bonus of \$64.44 for Restricting Production.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CORN-BELT SPECTACLE THAT RIVALS THE BIG FOOTBALL GAMES IN ATTENDANCE: A CROWD OF 20,000

Gathered Near Audubon, Iowa, for the Annual State Cornhusking Contest as Viewed From the Air.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





"LES CONVULSIONNAIRES DE TANGER" ("THE FANATICS OF TANGIERS"),  
BY FERDINAND VICTOR EUGENE DELACROIX,

Painted in 1838 from a water-color made in Morocco the preceding year. From the collection of Louis W. Hill of St. Paul, Minn., included in the Courbet-Delacroix exhibition at the Marie Harriman Gallery in New York City.

Delacroix, the leader of the romantic movement in French painting, was born in a small village near Paris in 1789. He violently opposed the classic school at a time when it was enjoying its greatest popularity in France and scored his first major victory for romanticism in the salon of 1824 with his "Massacre of Chios," a tragic portrayal of the atrocities in Greece widely reported by Lord Byron. The magic color harmonies which distinguish his canvases and mark his greatest contribution to the development of art were achieved by a visit to Morocco in 1831. The bright sunlight, clear perspective and colorful native life found there exerted a powerful influence on his style.

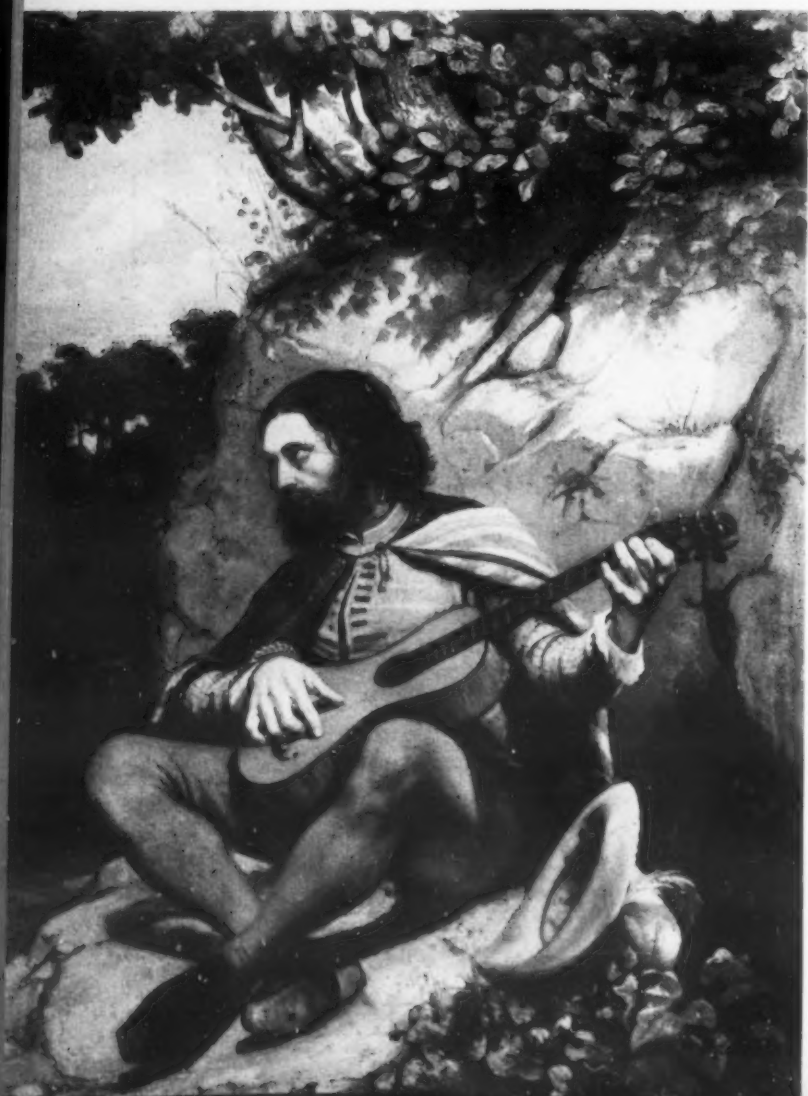
(Photo by Murray K. Keys.)

## IN THE WORLD OF ART RIVAL FRENCH PAINTERS OF THE EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY

"LE QUITARERO" ("THE GUITAR PLAYER"), BY GUSTAVE COURBET,  
Painted in 1844, when the artist was 26 years old and the second painting to be submitted by him to a salon. From the Kelekian collection shown in the Courbet-Delacroix exhibition at the Marie Harriman Gallery.

Courbet, who was as unsympathetic with the romantically historical manner of Delacroix as the latter had been with classicism, was born twenty years the junior of his famous antagonist. Courbet moved from his native town of Ornans (Doubs) to Paris, where at the age of 20 he began his studies in the studio of Steuben and Hesse. His dislike of standardization in painting early brought him into conflict with the romantic and classical schools and he turned to nature for inspiration in his search for a new style. Among the works which won him the immortal praise of the realists, landscapes have been the most noteworthy, and the painting of natural scenes has been generally considered by authorities as the medium in which he excelled. In 1873 he moved to Switzerland, driven there by a council of war which condemned him to pay for the restoration of the Vendôme column which had been destroyed in 1871 by the Paris Commune of which he was a member. He died in 1877 at the age of 58.

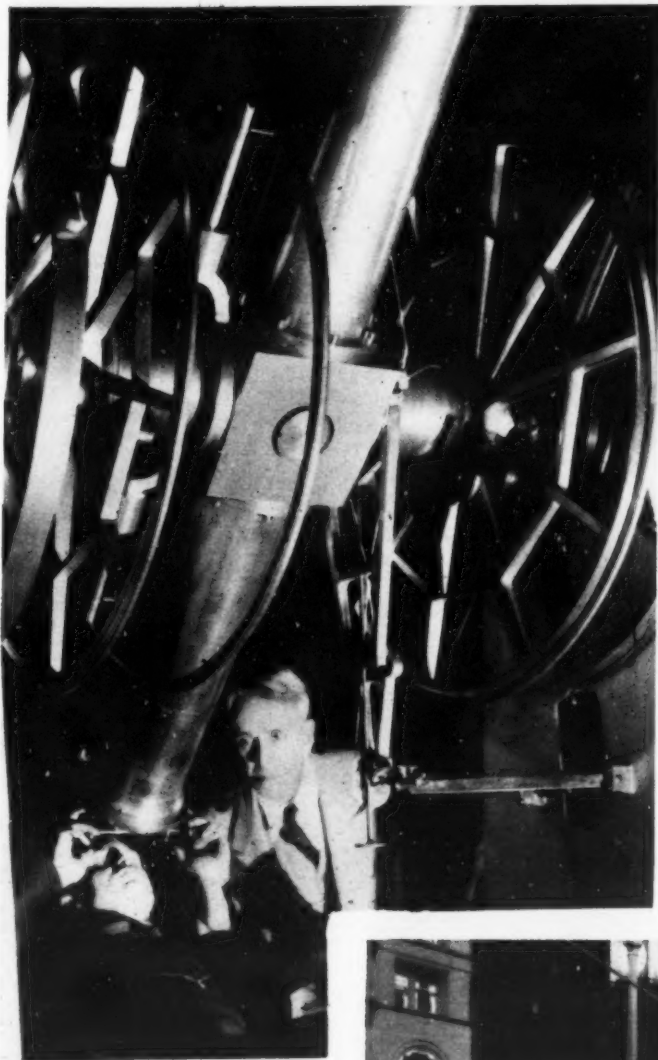
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**A FAMOUS MASTERPIECE STARTS BACK HOME: A PORTRAIT BY EL GRECO**  
of Cardinal Don Fernando Nino de Guevara Being Taken From Its Place in the Art Institute of Chicago, at the Close of the Loan Exhibition Arranged for the  
Period of the Century of Progress Exposition, to Be Returned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.  
(Art Institute of Chicago.)

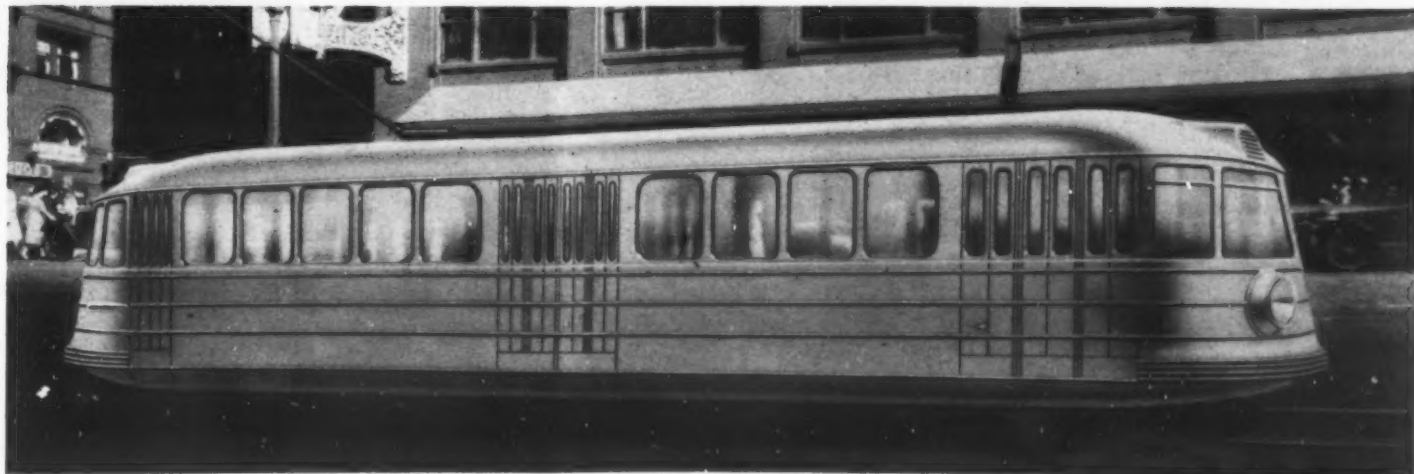


**ELABORATE TESTS OF THE THEORY OF CONTINENTAL DRIFT: DR. OLIVER J. LEE**  
(Right) at Work With the Meridian Circle Telescope of the Northwestern University Observatory, Gathering Data in Cooperation With Five Other Observatories.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**BROTHERS WHO CANNOT TALK TO EACH OTHER: ARTHUR AND HANS LAU**  
Getting Acquainted at Their Home in Cleveland. Hans, 10, Who Was Left With His Grandparents in Germany When His Parents Came to America and Joined Them Only a Few Days Ago, Knows Only German, While Arthur, 6, American Born, Knows Only English.

**HE COLLECTS ART IN MINIATURE: JULES L. CHARBNEAU**  
of Los Angeles Displays Doll-House Furniture of Perfect White Ivory Acquired in France, Austria, Germany and China. He Has Spent Thirty Years in Assembling Tiny Curios.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**CHICAGO'S TROLLEY SYSTEM GOES IN FOR PROGRESS: A STREAMLINED LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM STREET CAR,**  
Now Under Construction by the Pullman Company, Shown as It Will Appear in State Street.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)





**THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SCIENTIST PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE FOR ONCE: PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN**  
With a Group of Musicians at a Private Recital in His Princeton Home. Seated, Left to Right, Are Arthur Giskin, 'Cello; Toscha Seidel, First Violin; Dr. Einstein, Second Violin, and Bernard Ocko, Viola. Standing: Mrs. Seidel, Mrs. Einstein and Emil Hilb.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

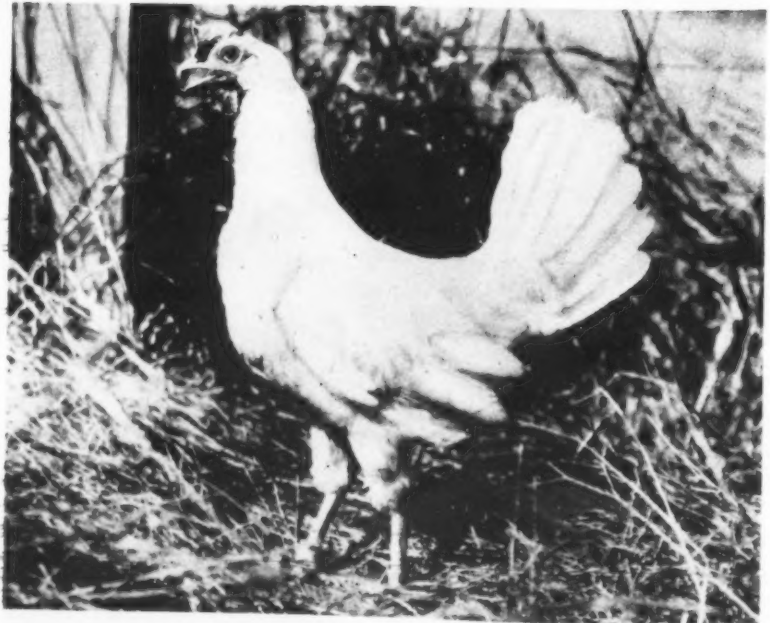


**HE FIGHTS FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF GIVING SOMETHING AWAY: LOUIS NEBBIA,**  
Rochester Grocer, Who Is Carrying to the United States Supreme Court His Contention That He Has a Right to Give Away a Loaf of Bread With a Bottle of Milk Despite the Regulations of the New York State Milk Control Board.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**SPECIAL GUARDIANS OF THE LIVES OF JAPAN'S GREAT MEN: THE PICKED CORPS OF POLICEMEN**

Who Are to Protect High Officials Against the Menace of Assassination During the Empire's "Emergency Period" Drilling on the Roof of the Metropolitan Police Headquarters in Tokyo.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**'At Right—A FEATHERED CHAMPION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: DAUNTLESS DERREEN,**  
Owned by M. H. Rutledge of Sardis, B. C., Which Laid 357 Eggs in 365 Days.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# ≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

**A** MINISTER on a westbound train was reading his Bible when a man leaned over the back of his seat and said, "I don't believe a word in that book." The minister ignored him and presently he repeated in a louder voice, "I don't believe a word in that book."

Losing patience, the minister turned and looked at his interrupter. "My good man," he said, "would you mind going to hell quietly!" — *Chicago News.*

A number of old cronies were assembled in the smokeroom of the Farmers Arms. Suddenly Smith turned to McTavish, who was rarely known to "stand his corner," and said, "Angus, it's your turn to treat us all."

There were bursts of laughter from all parts of the room. When the merriment had died down McTavish grunted: "Oh! Now we're quits. Ye've all had a laugh at ma's expense." — *Toronto Globe.*

Young Wife—"Going out again? Two years ago you said I was your whole world."

Husband—"Yes, it is surprising how much geography one can learn in two years." — *Lustige Blaetter (Berlin).*

"Why on earth did she ever take up the violin!"

"Her mother thought she had such beautiful elbows." — *Vancouver Province.*

Down in Arkansas a man was tried for assault and battery. The State produced as evidence the weapons used, a rail, a gun, saw and rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a scythe blade, pitchfork, pistol, dog, razor and hoe.

After being out several hours, the jury gave this verdict: "We, the jury, would have given a dollar to see the fight." — *Montreal Gazette.*

"Didn't Brown get a little tight last night?"

"Tight! Why, before 10 o'clock he was hermetically sealed." — *Jacksonville Times-Union.*

Trotter—"During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits."

Miss Homer—"How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in comic opera?"

Trotter—"Well, the gags they used weren't so old." — *Boston Transcript.*

"Mrs. Brown," cried Mr. Smith to his neighbor, "have you spoken to your boy about mimicking me?"

"Yes, I have," replied Mrs. Brown. "I've told him not to act like a fool." — *Montreal Star.*

The hunting novice had been loaned an obstinate horse.

At the end of the day he returned limping and dishevelled, and said bitterly to the owner:

"Don't tell me again about horses being intelligent. We came to six nasty jumps today and this confounded beast let me do every one alone." — *Montreal Gazette.*



OFFICIAL PIE BAKER OF THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF WASHINGTON: MRS. FAY PEABODY of Vancouver, Appointed by Governor Clarence D. Martin in Recognition of Her Culinary Talents, Putting an Apple Pie Together in a Dining Car Kitchen on the Empire Builder. (Great Northern.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

Many who can take it or leave it alone are on the qui vive, figuring that this will be their Winter for taking it.

France is nettled by swarms of spies carrying cameras near her new forts, as it cuts into sales of souvenir postcards of the same.

A strong case is being made out for reopening the Chicago Fair next Spring, in case of any progress turning up to celebrate.

Nez Perce Indians insist the government owes them as much gold as six mules can haul in a heavy wagon. Maybe the government just hasn't got a heavy wagon.

We don't remember that Notre Dame was this way when it polished up its off-tackle slants in sleeping cars.

Simplicity is the keynote: A talking point for a current motor car is that three of last year's talking points have been left off the new model.

A new school of thought in football would eliminate guards. Guards are those huge, sleepy fellows who get in the way of other guards.

A Western housewife thought out the plot of a \$10,000 prize novel while washing the dishes. We should enjoy seeing the novel, and the dishes.

Sumner Welles, a comparatively young man, has been instructed to stay in Havana and grow up with the situation.

The razor blade disposal problem crops up once again with repeal, as that prohibition stuff was the only thing that would dissolve them.

Some don't know whether to claim a chicken in the next free food distribution or wait for Russian recognition and get in on caviar.

The month's award for being the perfect gentleman goes to the Sheriff of Newton County, Indiana, who had to have his attention drawn to nudists.

A syndicate operating three casinos in France has dropped its last dollar on roulette concessions and doesn't know which way to turn.

The piling up of war materials goes on apace. Under official auspices of Mussolini, 2,000 Roman brides have gone forth to bake biscuits.

Then there was the movie fan magazine that was two days late to press because it needed six divorce rumors to fill.

## Odds and Eddies

All this talk about "controlled inflation" is no news to the woman who has been trying for years to keep her girlish figure. — *Detroit Free Press.*

One hold-up man we're badly in need of is old Atlas, who once supported this tottering world. — *Arkansas Gazette.*

### WHERE DOUBT ENDS.

Of monetary theories

His knowledge is profound.

On simple matters such as these

He's certain that he's sound.

You ought to hear him talk of gold

In phrases terse and trim.

Its implications manifold

Are clear as day to him.

He says there's naught mysterious

To those who understand.

He's always ready to discuss

A trifling million grand

And cause my baffled brain to reel

By piling sum on sum,

Until, I must confess, I feel

Particularly dumb.

And while his words of startling size

Bemuse this addled pate,

I grimly grope at "stabilize"

And "rehabilitate,"

But all I know with certainty

Is this (Alas! Alack!)

The dollar that he got from me

Is never coming back.

— *George Ryan in Boston Herald.*

A philanthropist is one who charges part of us too much so he can be so generous to the rest of us. — *Columbia State.*

### SONG OF LIFE.

Spend and the gang goes with you,

Save and you save alone,

For this sad old earth

Loves fun and mirth—

By your bank roll you are known.

— *Florida Times-Union.*

A husband's idea of an ideal wife is one who recognizes the difference between her actual needs and what she thinks she needs. — *Cincinnati Enquirer.*

An orthodox economist is a wise guy who's as badly puzzled by it all as anybody else. — *Boston Globe.*

### THE VANISHING CANINES.

Nine little "doggies,"

Sizzling on a plate;

In came Fern Wilson,

Then they were ate.

— *Rosalie Ripsaw.*

If it is our intention to recognize Russia, we had better do it before Japan makes it more difficult. — *Philadelphia Inquirer.*

### REMEASUREMENTS.

We'll whittle down the dollar,

Then we'll whittle down the crops,

We'll chip and never holler

Till the need for action stops.

When both are trimmed completely

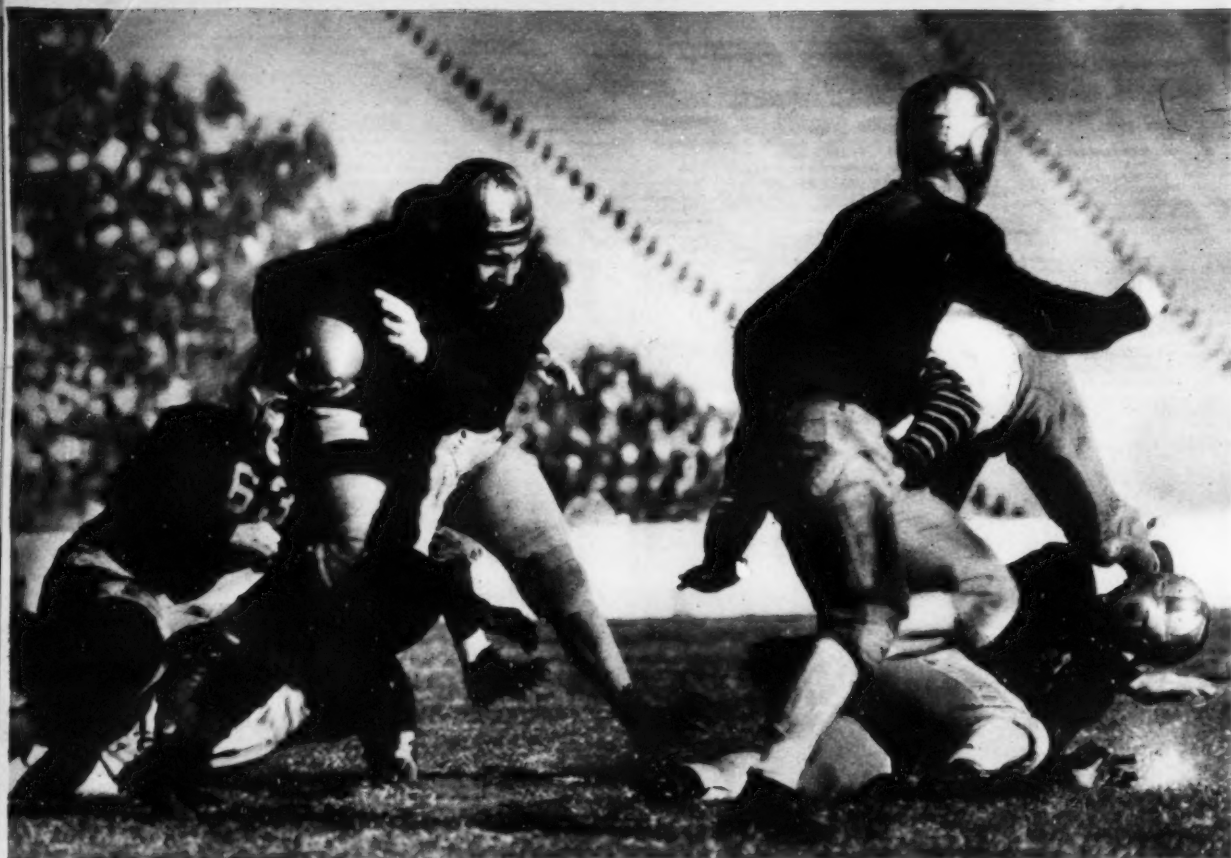
In a well related way

We'll drive a peg quite neatly.

So's to make 'em stay that way.

— *Washington Star.*





CALIFORNIA OVERWHELMS WASHINGTON BY A 33-TO-0 SCORE: SULKOSKY of Washington Is Brought Down by Calkins After Gaining 5 Yards on a Reverse Play. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



COLUMBIA WINS A HARD BATTLE WITH THE NAVY: W. CLARK Trying to Clear the Line as His Team Was Defeated in New York by Columbia, 14 to 7. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FORDHAM WINS OVER AN ANCIENT RIVAL: EDWARD SMITH of New York University Throwing a Forward Pass in the Game Which the Rams Took, 20 to 12, by a Rally in the Last Five Minutes of Play. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## FAST ACTION ON COLLEGE G ARMY, PRINCETON AND GEORG



### STANFORD ENDS THE LONG REIGN OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: PROPST,

Trojan Fullback, Is Halted for No Gain by the Fierce Tackling of the Indians as Stanford Won by a Score of 13 to 7 at Los Angeles, Southern California's First Defeat Since September of 1931.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)





# LEGE GRIDIRONS: MICHIGAN, GEORGIA CONTINUE TO WIN



MICHIGAN MAINTAINS ITS LEADERSHIP IN THE BIG TEN RACE: EVERHARDUS, Wolverine Back, Is Pulled Down After a 14-Yard Gain as His Team Defeats Iowa, 10 to 6, at Ann Arbor. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



At Left—  
DISTINGUISHED SPEC-  
TATORS OF THE BIG  
GAME ON THE PACIFIC  
COAST: BABE RUTH  
AND HERBERT  
HOOVER,

Who Once Was Stanford  
Football Manager, Watch-  
ing Stanford and U. S. C.  
in Action.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Los Angeles Bureau.)



A GEORGIA STAR DODGES THROUGH THE PACK FOR 41 YARDS: HOMER KEY, Who Weighs Only 145, Evading a Host of Tacklers to Make One of His Spectacular Runs as the Un-  
defeated Southern Bulldogs Won From Yale by 7 to 0.

Below—  
PRINCETON'S EVER-  
VICTORIOUS ELEVEN  
HAS A CLOSE CALL:  
GARRY LE VAN,  
Backfield Star of the  
Tigers, Gets Loose for a  
Good Gain as Dartmouth  
Holds Its Powerful Rival  
to a 7-to-0 Score.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HARVARD PARTISANS GET A CHANCE TO CHEER: SHERMAN of the Crimson Gaining 10 Yards in the Harvard Stadium Game in Which Army Continued Its Victorious  
March by Winning 27 to 0.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)





**MILAN CELEBRATES THE ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FASCIST MARCH ON ROME:  
A GIANT HEAD OF MUSSOLINI**

Appears in Front of the Famous Cathedral of Milan as a Feature of the Illumination of the City as the Followers of the Premier Recall Their Seizure of Power in Italy.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



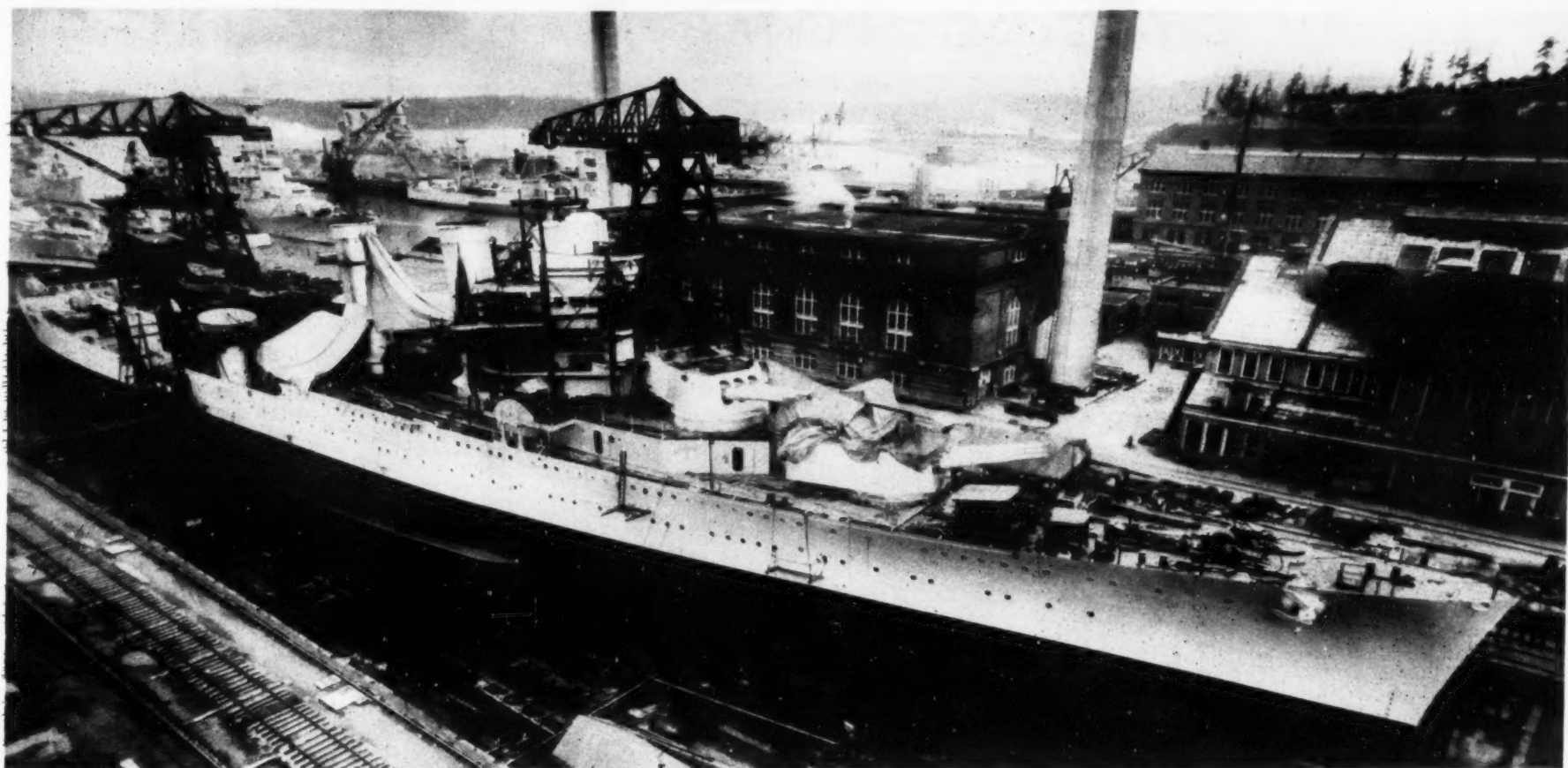
**MILAN WITNESSES A DEMONSTRATION OF METHODS OF DEALING WITH GAS WARFARE: ITALIAN MILITIAMEN, Equipped With Masks, Show How the Injured Would Be Cared For in Case of a Gas Attack on the City.**  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Left—ADVICE TO THE VOTERS OF BERLIN SO "HE THAT RUNS MAY READ": A BIG INSCRIPTION Lettered on a Sidewalk in Preparation for the Nazi Poll. It Reads: "Equality of Rights! On November 12th, Everybody Votes 'Yes!'"**  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**A FAMOUS AMERICAN MEETS A CELEBRITY OF HAWAII: BABE RUTH on the Beach at Waikiki With Duke Kahanamoku, Once the Champion of Swimmers, for a Lesson in Outrigger Canoeing.**  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





A 10,000-TON UNIT OF THE AMERICAN NAVY NEARS COMPLETION ON THE PACIFIC COAST: THE CRUISER ASTORIA in the Construction Drydock of the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash. The Launching Has Been Set for Dec. 16. (Times Wide World Photos.)

NEW YORK PREPARES FOR THE NEW ERA IN OCEAN SHIPPING: CITY PIERS 88, 90 AND 92 Under Construction, as Seen From the Air. The Ship in the Foreground Is the Conte di Savoia. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES A PLAQUE IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 450TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF MARTIN LUTHER: MR. ROOSEVELT With a Group Representing the National Lutheran Council, Made Up of Seven Organizations With a Membership of 3,000,000. Standing, Left to Right, Are Dr. Gould Wickey, Martin A. McGrory, E. E. Eilbert, Carl W. Johnson, Dr. John A. Morehead and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

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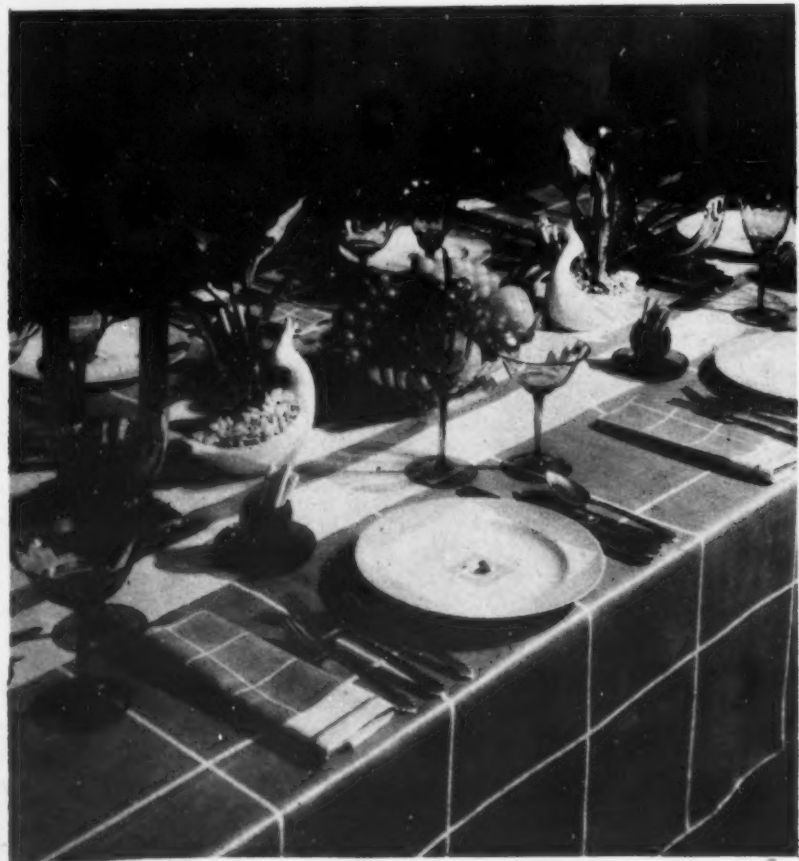
# THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL

## NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

**A**SIDE from the higher significance of Thanksgiving Day it is distinctly a feast day, and Thanksgiving dinner has become an essential part of its celebration. Almost more than any other holiday it is the occasion for a family dinner, sometimes a reunion, different in many ways from all the other anniversaries we observe. No matter in what part of the country this getting-together feast takes place there remains about it something of the early American flavor, a recognition of tradition that makes it more important than the usual gala dinner.

In every instance, however, Thanksgiving dinner calls for the best to be had in food, drink, table appointments and service, a time when turkey and fixings, or their equivalent, are offered, and the finest china, glass, silver and linen or lace, are brought out. A housewife finds no keener challenge to her taste and her talent as a caterer than the opportunity to order and arrange her table for this day. Down on the farm the banquet entire is placed before the company, causing the table to "groan" with good things, and the "appointments" are plain or fancy as the case may be. In the more up-to-date country houses, country clubs and for dinner parties in town decorating the table for Thanksgiving has become a fine art and is often done by interior decorators and others who specialize in this service. It happens that the Thanksgiving season is also that of the hunt, and this motif, with the gay trophies and insignia, adds color and romance to a beautifully and properly appointed dinner table.



**AN INFORMAL, MODERN DINNER TABLE,** Accenting Blue as its Prevailing Color in a Blue and White Rayon Cloth and Deep Blue Glasses. Chromium Candlesticks with Black Candles and a Bowl Filled with Colorful Artificial Fruit Introduce Amusing Touches. White Porcelain Ducks Are Filled with Growing Water Hyacinths. Arranged by Elizabeth Lounsbery. Courtesy Arts and Decoration. (Dana B. Merrill.)

**A MILAN AND POINT DE VENICE LACE CLOTH** Serves Appropriately as a Background for the Rich, Deep Coloring of the Wine-Colored Venetian Glass Centre Bowl, Filled with Grapes, and the Gold-Flecked Red-Stemmed Glasses. The Service Plates Show a Gold Godroon Edge. The Bowls, Placed at Each End of the Table, Are Filled with Zinnias in Early Autumn Colors. Arranged by Elizabeth Lounsbery. Courtesy of Mosse. (Dana B. Merrill.)



**THIS HUNT DINNER IS SIGNIFICANT** in Suggesting the Spirit of the Chase in All Its Appointments. A Pink Coated Hunter with Hounds, of Old English Porcelain, Stands as the Centre Decoration Surrounded by a Group of Riders and a Smaller Pack, Resting on a Mirror Plateau Covered with Green Moss. A Mounted Hunter at Each End Completes this Decoration. Service Plates Add to the Setting with Their Lively Hunting Scenes, Together with Hunt Club Pattern Silver and Appropriately Decorated Smoking Accessories. The Cut Crystal Glasses Are Banded with Red and Gold. The Cloth Is of Yellow Rayon Damask With a White Striped Border. Arranged by Elizabeth Lounsbery. Courtesy Arts and Decoration. (Dana B. Merrill.)





THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS PRESENTS ITS AWARDS: A NOTABLE GROUP

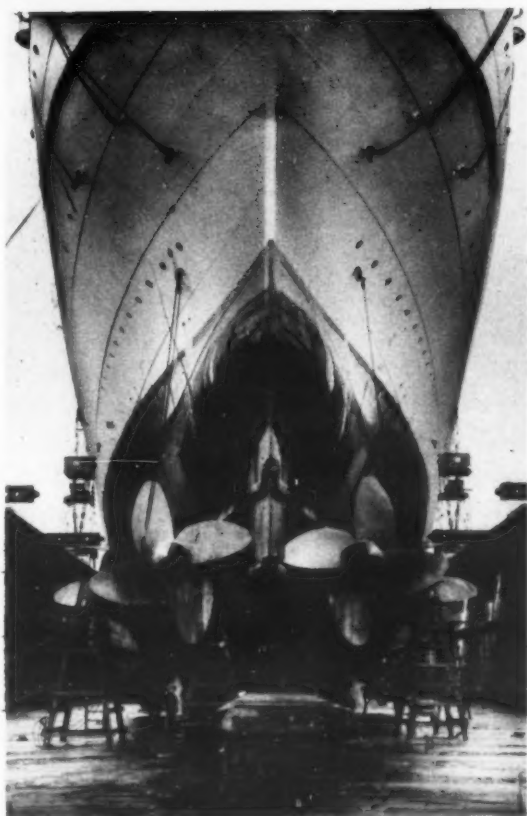
at the Organization's Annual Meeting. Left to Right Are James Wallington, Winner of the Medal for Good Diction on the Radio; Professor William Lyon Phelps, Lawrence Tibbett, Winner of the Prize for Good Diction on the Stage; Charles Dana Gibson, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Governor Wilbur Cross and Clayton Hamilton, Who Exhibits the Gold Medal for Fiction Awarded by the National Institute of Arts and Letters to Booth Tarkington.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN PREPARATION FOR THE LEGALIZATION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC: S. M. SPEERS (Centre), Government Inspector, Weighing the First Barrel of Legal Whisky Distilled Since 1921 in Allegheny County, Pa., as a Big Distillery Resumes Operations. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—THE FORMER QUEEN OF THE SEAS IN HER BOUDOIR FOR BEAUTY TREATMENT: THE MAURETANIA in the Floating Dock at Southampton for Painting and Overhauling, With Her Giant Propellers Making the Workmen Look Like Toy Figures. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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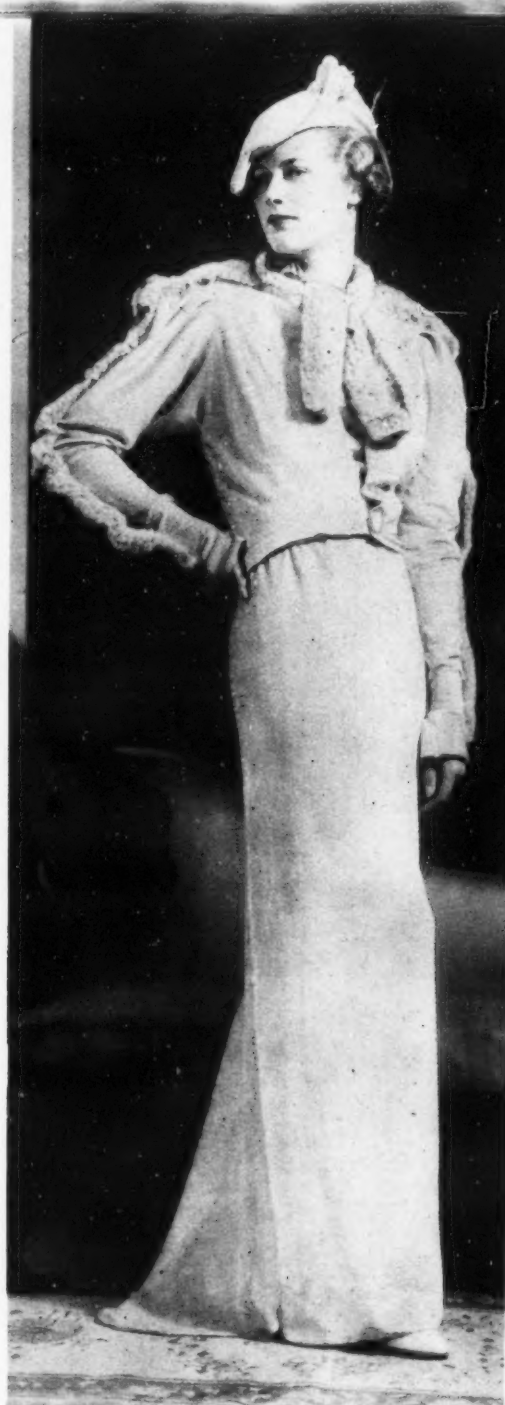


By GRACE WILEY.

## New Fashions



**BLACK VELVET HOSTESS GOWN**  
Trimmed with Ermine, Designed by Helene Lagerstrom for C. N. Macksoud.  
(New York Times Studios.)



**THE DINNER SUIT**  
Is a New Fashion Development. Mme. Lichtenstein Makes This Stunning Suit in Turquoise Chifon Velvet with Chinchilla Fur Bands.  
(New York Times Studios.)



**THE NEW SHAGGY PANNE VELVET, PANNE SAUVAGE,**  
in an Interesting Dinner Ensemble from Molyneux.



**"AFTER FIVE" GOWN**  
in Beige Crêpe and Black Satin. The Tucks of the Bodice Are Released to Form Sleeve Ruffles. Garfinkle & Siegal.  
(New York Times Studios.)

## DINNER GOWNS HAVE SLEEVES BUT NO BACKS

THE approach of repeal has centered interest in the dinner gown, particularly the one for restaurant dining. The dinner suit and the dinner hat were both inspired by this hope of a renaissance of restaurant life, the suit an ensemble of trailing, long-sleeved, but backless gown accompanied by a matching jacket or cape, and the hat a diminutive affair calculated to enhance the charm of the wearer rather than to afford protection. Lamé, plain or brocaded, is the newest material for these gowns with velvet equally smart.

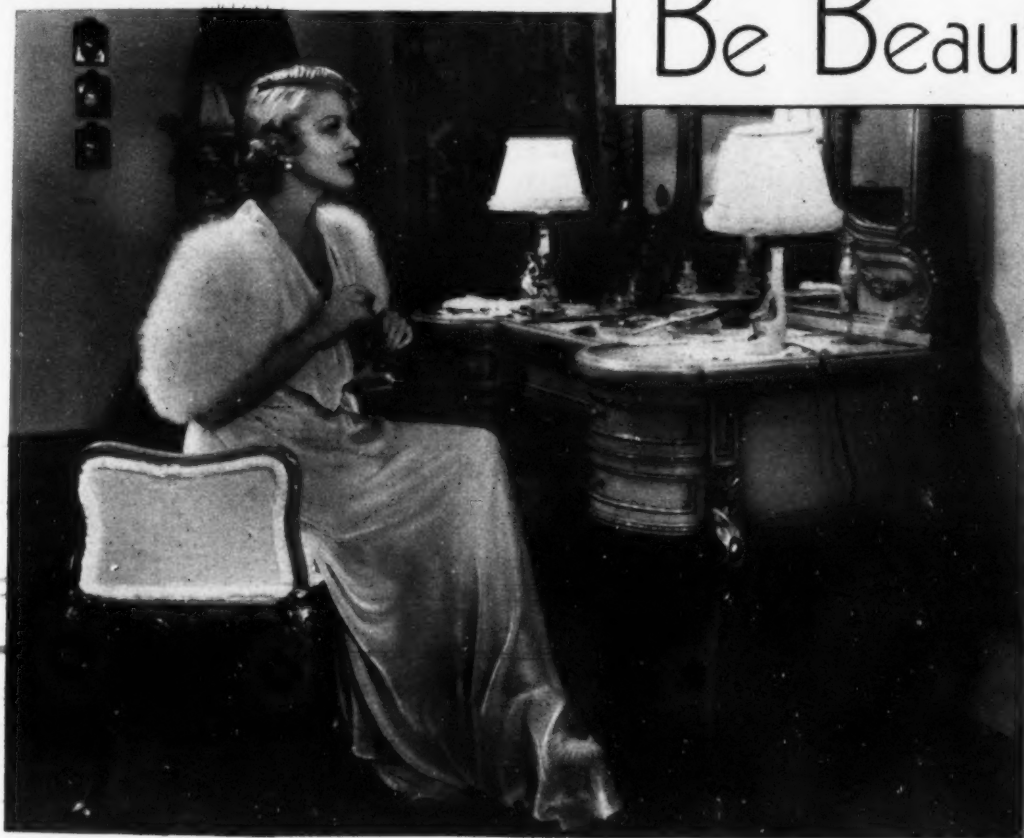


**A STUNNING DINNER GOWN**  
With Black and Gold Brocade on Black Bagheera. The Double Train Is Faced in the Brocade. Corbeau & Cie. Diadem Dinner Hat From James McCreery.  
(New York Times Studios.)



# Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE



**CLAIRE TREVOR**  
Calls Upon the Triple Mirrors of Her French Dressing Table to Reveal the Flawlessness of Her Finishing Touches.

## DRESSING TABLE ADDS DIGNITY TO BEAUTY RITES

**T**HE screen stars know what an important beauty accessory a dressing table is. And here's a timely hint to husbands. If the lovely lady who keeps things running smoothly hasn't one, it would make a very welcome Christmas gift.

There are many to choose from. Elaborately carved tables, Colonial dressing tables in chintz skirts, striking modern ones, if the modernistic fits in with the general furniture scheme; innocent-looking small pieces that open to reveal a mirror in the lid and compartments for make-up and toilet articles. A chair or stool will complete the ensemble.

A dressing table adds dignity to the daily beauty rites. Indirectly it adds a good deal to good looks. Because it suggests that you be seated, take your time and make a little ceremony of patting your powder and blending your rouge.

## MIRRORS, LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Half the success of make-up depends upon the choice of the proper shade of rouge, powder, lipstick and eyeshadow. The other half depends upon the proper mirrors and the right light. The light should come over the left shoulder, as you know. For daytime make-up, daylight is necessary. For evening, electric light. Make-up applied in shadow or glaring light looks positively grotesque in sunlight. Evening lights demand a brighter make-up. A well-equipped dressing table, placed in the right light, carefully selected toiletries and cosmetics suited to your individual needs—and there you are, on the right road to beauty! My complete bulletin on MAKE-UP will be sent to you upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped (3 cents postage) envelope. Address Miss Elsie Pierce, Mid-Week Pictorial, 229 West 43d St., New York, N. Y.

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## THE PLAY OF THE WEEK: "DOUBLE DOOR"



(No. 1.)

**RIP VAN BRETT  
(RICHARD KENDRICK)**

Marries His Nurse (Aleta Freel) in the Stately Van Brett Mansion on Fifth Avenue. The Bridegroom's Half-Sisters, Who Had Been Unable to Prevent the Marriage, See the Couple Off on Their Honeymoon.

(All Photos by Vandamm.)



(No. 2.)

**VICTORIA VAN BRETT  
(MARY MORRIS)**

Forces Her Sister, Caroline (Anne Revere), to Assist Her in an Attempt to Break Up the Marriage.



At Left—

(No. 3.)

**A PLOT INSTIGATED  
BY VICTORIA**  
To Prove That His Bride Has Been Unfaithful to Him Is Unsuccessful and Rip Decides to Leave the House Forever.



(No. 4) **VICTORIA ENTICES THE BRIDE INTO HER ROOM,** Which Contains a Secret and Mysterious Device With Which She Can Rid Herself of Her Enemy Without Fear of Detection.

(No. 5.)  
**EXPOSED BY  
HER SISTER,**  
Who Aids in the Rescue of the Girl, Victoria, Deserted by Her Family and Friends, Lapses into a Psychopathic State in Her Fifth Avenue Home.





## THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"



(No. 1.) STEVE (MAX BAER), A BOUNCER AND SPEAKEASY HANDYMAN, Is Discovered by an Ex-Prizefight Manager Known as "the Professor" (Walter Huston), Who Decides to Handle the Boy's Fighting Career, in a Scene From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture, "The Prizefighter and the Lady."



(No. 2.) BELLE (MYRNA LOY), Whom Steve Had Met and Married While Training for a Fight, Is Introduced to "The Professor," Who Now Firmly Believes That Steve Is of Championship Calibre.



(No. 3.) STEVE, WHOSE SUCCESS HAS GONE TO HIS HEAD, Begins to Dissipate, but Is Warned by Willie Ryan (Otto Kruger), Who Is in Love With Belle, That Any More Unfairness to Her Will Be Avenged.



(No. 4.) WHILE OUT OF CONDITION, Steve Is Matched Against Primo Carnera, the World's Champion, by "the Professor," Who Is Certain That Steve Will Be Beaten, but, Who, With Willie Ryan, Thinks That It Will Be a Good Lesson for the Conceited Young Fighter.

(No. 5.) JACK DEMPSEY, THE REFEREE, Begins the Count Over the Battered Form of Steve, Who Is Despondent Because His Friends and His Wife Seem to Have Turned Against Him.







GEORGETTE McKEE  
in the Play, "Growing Pains," Opening at  
the Ambassador Theatre Next Week.  
(Mitchell.)



VERA ALLEN AND GLENN ANDERS  
in the Play, "I Was Waiting for You," at the Booth Theatre.  
(De Barron.)



FLORENCE REED  
in "Thoroughbred," at the Vanderbilt  
Theatre.  
(White.)

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"Season's first thrill."—News.  
"Cunningly built play."—Sun.  
"Hearty praises."—American.

**RITZ Theatre, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40**

"Beautiful to see and thrilling to hear."—William Boehnel, World-Telegram  
Peggy **WOOD** Helen **FORD** George **MEADER** in Johann Strauss' Viennese Operetta  
**CHAMPAGNE, SEC** Adapted from "Die Fledermaus"  
**SHUBERT THEATRE** 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30—50¢ to \$3.00  
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A FAMOUS AVIATOR ARRIVES AT SYDNEY AFTER A RECORD FLIGHT FROM LONDON: SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH Turning His Miss Southern Cross (Upper Right) for a Landing at the Sydney Airport After Setting a New Mark of 88 Hours From England to Wyndham, Western Australia. The Southern Cross, His Plane of Other Flights, Is Seen in the Air as an Escort. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE OFFICIAL WELCOME BACK HOME: SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH Addressing the Crowd at the Sydney Airport. (Times Wide World Photos.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

## A RUSSIAN HONORED IN EXILE



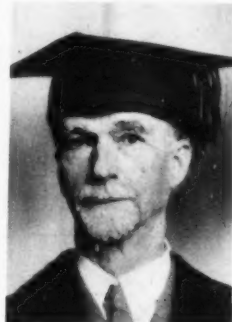
Ivan Bunin.  
(Knopf Photo.)

THE 1933 Nobel Prize for Literature goes to a Russian exile, Ivan Bunin, whose name is unfamiliar to the general run of Americans but who credited his selection in part to American friends who had interested themselves in his work. He has been called "the only living heir to the golden age of Russian fiction," but his novels and stories never have attained wide popularity among the masses.

He is the first Russian ever to win this coveted award and has lived outside his native land ever since the Bolshevik revolution. For several years his home was an attic room in Paris, and at one time there was talk of raising a fund here to aid him because the pirating of his books left him only small royalties, so the prize of \$38,000 will be highly welcome. He is 63 years old, tall, slender, gray-haired. His fiction deals with Russian peasant life, but he is of bourgeois family. His favorite among his works is "A Gentleman From San Francisco."

## A GREAT SCIENTIST HONORED

GREAT BRITAIN's oldest and most outstanding scientific organization, the Royal Society, has conferred on Professor Theobald Smith of Princeton, N. J., its Copley Medal for his "original research and observation on the diseases of animals and men." Dr. Smith, now 74, a director emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has received many medals but the public knows too little of his work, for he has shunned publicity. Scientists for decades have recognized him as one of the world's greatest bacteriologists.



Dr. Theobald Smith.  
(Wide World.)

His discovery in 1893, after seven years of study, that the so-called Texas fever of cattle was transmitted from one animal to another by means of ticks not only saved a great industry but opened up an entire new field of thought, leading to the linking of yellow fever and malaria with mosquito carriers and of sleeping sickness with the tsetse fly. He also found that killed germs may be used for vaccines for the prevention of disease, and demonstrated the existence of the "carrier," a person immune to a disease and yet spreading its germs.

## SON OF THE OLD DOMINION



George C. Peery.  
(Associated Press.)

he didn't need to worry about the result at the polls this November.

Mr. Peery is a native son and was born in 1873 not far from his present home at Tazewell. He was graduated from Emory and Henry College in 1894, taught school in Tazewell for a couple of years, and then took his law degree at Washington and Lee. From 1923 to 1929 he was a member of Congress, and after that was on the State Corporation Commission. In addition to law practice and public office, he has directorships in half a dozen coal companies or other corporations to keep him busy.

VIRGINIA'S Governor-elect, George C. Peery, is dignified, tight-lipped, becomingly gray, and altogether presents an entirely satisfactory picture of how a Governor should look. He was the choice of the State Democratic organization in a triangular primary contest and had the endorsement of dry leaders, although in favor of repeal, on the ground that he was the "least wet" of the three. Victor in the primary,

## By OMAR HITE

### TRADER IN A BIG WAY

THE Senate Banking Committee got a star witness in Arthur W. Cutten, summoned to tell about a pool which made net profits of over \$12,000,000 in Sinclair oil stock in the glad boom days. Mr. Cutten has been a figure of legend in the stock and



Arthur W. Cutten  
(Pacific & Atlantic)

grain markets, named with awe in the gossip of big deals, and the rumors had it that he took terrific losses in the debacle of 1929. Secrecy and a dislike of publicity have marked his operations, though after the collapse he unburdened himself in a series of articles in a national weekly in which he revealed a very acute aversion to governmental interference with business.

### FARM HOLIDAY ORGANIZER

IN the news dispatches telling of the Midwestern farm unrest which is causing grave concern to the Roosevelt administration, the name of Milo Reno appears often. Mr. Reno, president and generalissimo of the National Farm Holiday Association, which is sponsoring the strike to force higher prices for agricultural products, is a resident of Des Moines and a professional organizer of farm movements. For something like a decade he was the president of the Iowa Farmers Union, but last year, after "farm holiday" disorders in western Iowa had attracted nation-wide attention, he widened the scope of his activities in a notable way and his organization has been seeking a foothold and more in a score of agricultural States.



Milo Reno  
(Wide World)

He is described as a shrewd and forceful man, now 67 years old, with a heavy shock of gray hair. His oratory is vivid and picturesque and he is almost constantly on the go through the Midwestern States addressing countless gatherings of dissatisfied agriculturists.

### A REPUBLICAN PROFESSOR CHOSEN

THE supply of Democratic college professors seems to be running short, for Professor Joseph Ralston Hayden of the University of Michigan, newly appointed Vice Governor of the Philippine Islands, has been listed as a Republican. He will serve under another Michigan man, Governor General Frank Murphy, former Mayor of Detroit.



Joseph R. Hayden  
(Associated Press)

Professor Hayden, who was born in 1887 at Quincy, Ill., has specialized in Far Eastern problems and is recognized as an authority on colonial government. He has had excellent opportunities to study conditions in the islands at close range, for in 1923 and 1924 he served as exchange professor at the University of the Philippines and in 1930 and 1931 he put in another year at the same institution as Carnegie visiting professor. He has been a member of the political science department at Michigan since 1912.

## A "PERPETUAL CANDIDATE" WINS



Jasper McLevy.  
(Wide World.)

JASPER McLEVY, who carried Bridgeport, Conn., for the Socialists by a big plurality, has "try, try again" for his motto. He has run for at least one office every year since 1905, with the sole exception of 1917, and the smiling zeal with which he fought hopeless battles for Selectman, Mayor, Congressman, Governor or what not earned for him the admiration and liking of political foes. Two years ago he gave the major parties in Bridgeport a bad scare, and this year he becomes the Mayor of his native city.

Mr. McLevy, of Scot Presbyterian descent, was born in 1878 and had to go to work at an early age. He is a roofer by trade and the day after his victory at the polls he was back on the job. He has served as head of the local Central Labor Union, as president of the Slate and Tile Workers International and has been a member of the Socialist party's national committee for many years. He is a convincing speaker, boyishly good natured and the possessor of a quick and keen sense of humor.

## ADVANCED TO THE BIG MONEY

A YOUTHFUL war veteran obtains one of the most important fiscal jobs in the country through the election of W. Arthur Cunningham to be Controller of New York City in the Fusion sweep, for he will have charge of the expenditure of some \$600,000,000 a year. Only the Federal Government spends on a bigger scale.



W. A. Cunningham.  
(Times Studio.)

Mr. Cunningham, who is 39 years old and lives with his wife and two children in Forest Hills, is a Democrat, but had kept out of politics until Fusion drafted him. He is a native New Yorker, tall and thin, brisk in movement, and his talents include playing the organ and singing, as well as a flair for finance. He was educated at St. James Academy and Fordham University, admitted to the bar in 1916 and emerged from the Plattsburg camp next year to go overseas with the Rainbow Division. Since coming back from France with the Croix de Guerre and a Major's commission he has been connected with the Textile Banking Corporation.

## MERCHANT FROM BOSTON



Louis E. Kirstein.  
(Associated Press.)

LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN, who has succeeded Walter C. Teagle as chairman of the Industrial Advisory Board in the NRA set-up, has been described as one of the most socially minded of the great merchants. It is natural that this should be true, for his father came to America in 1848 with the group of German revolutionaries headed by Carl Schurz, and in his youth Mr. Kirstein knew what it was to be penniless and hungry.

He was born in Rochester in 1867, got his first merchandising experience as a newsboy, finished grammar school at 13 and then became an errand boy in a store. At 16 he ran away from home and started to rough it in the West, but found running away a mistake and returned to Rochester. After a varied business career he became vice president of the Filene store in Boston in 1911, and that since has been his chief interest. He has been a leader in Jewish philanthropies and in a multitude of civic enterprises, and serves on so many boards he must have a lot of trouble merely keeping count of them.





**A CONCENTRATION OF BEAUTY: THE WOMEN'S AQUATIC TEAM OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB**

Resting Alongside a Pool After a Practice Session. In the Group Are Dorothy Poynton, Diving Champion; Lourette Claire, Mary Louise Hoffman, Gertrude Wagner, Peggy Henry, Olive Hatch, Helen Van Buren, Edith Mortridge, Dorothy Smithson and Billie Steitz. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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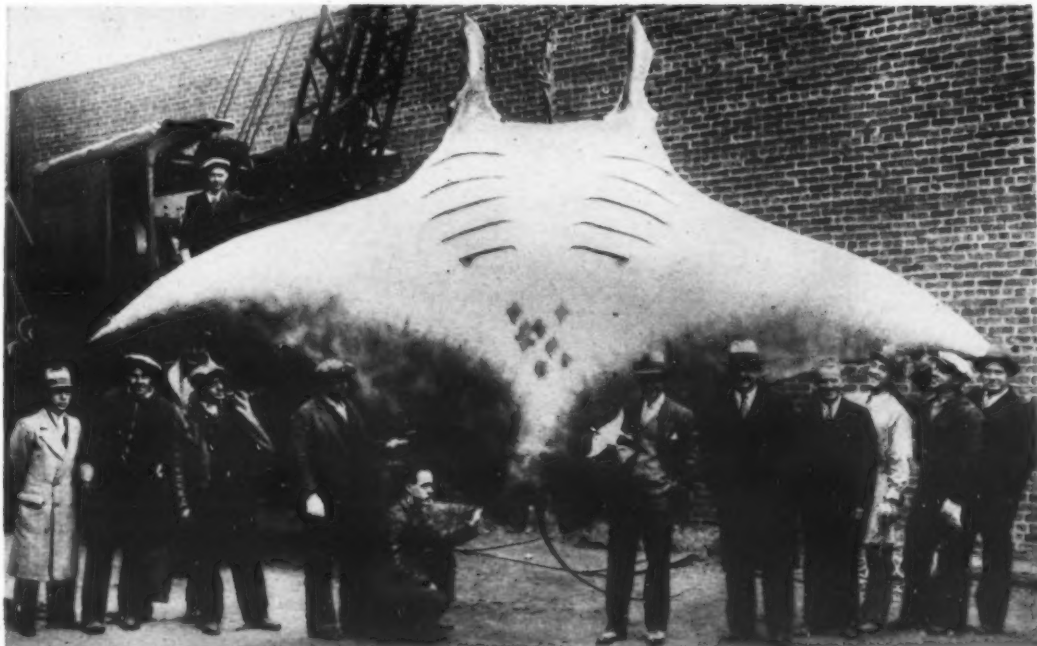
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(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



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